



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 222

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

WEATHER

Fair, slightly warmer tonight.
Wednesday fair, slightly
colder.

THREE CENTS

WALLACE, BEAUTY PARADE TO DRAW THrong



GRAND JURORS HOLD SIX FOR COURT TRIAL

Dozen Charges Ignored as
October Session Comes
To Its End

HEAR 40 WITNESSES

Arraignment Expected
Before End Of Week

**Fate of Section 7A Now
Up to Supreme Court in
Houde-Union Controversy**

WASHINGTON—The real struggle over the New Deal's labor policies is not being waged on the picket line, nor around the arbitration table.

These clashes are spectacular and dramatic. But the final decision on labor's legal right to organize in independent unions for "collective bargaining" will not be determined on these battle fronts.

It will be made in the quiet courtroom of the United States Supreme Court.

That is why industry, labor, and the Administration have their eyes glued on what has already come to be known as the "Houde case"—likely to become the cause celebre of current labor history.

The case grew out of a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board several weeks ago ordering the Houde Engineering Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to recognize the independent union to which a majority of its employees belong.

The NLRB based its action on an interpretation of the famous Section 7a upholding the demand of labor to organize unions for collective bargaining.

The Houde company defied the NLRB, refused to abide by its ruling.

The NLRB requested the NRA to "jerk" its Blue Eagle, which was done. It also requested the Department of Justice to prosecute.

This court test is now in the making. At stake is the fate of Section 7a, the heart of the President's labor policy. If the NLRB is upheld, the decision will be epochal in the history of American labor. If the NLRB is reversed, labor unquestionably will demand new legislation of Roosevelt.

Baldy

George E. Allen, Washington's former District Commissioner, is bald.

While his hair was falling out he was much disturbed, resorting to innumerable remedies. But to no avail.

Recently a friend asked him if he was still fretting about his baldness.

"None," Allen replied. "I gave up. I tried everything. But when my hair still continued to disappear, I decided the best thing was to cooperate and get it over with. So I 'ched in and began pulling it out."

Auto War

Three of the biggest producers in the auto industry are waging a hammer and tongs war behind the scenes.

The controversy—not directly connected with the motor vehicle business—is a continuation of a long-standing commercial feud. There is big money involved.

The dispute revolves about RFC Chairman Jesse Jones' plan for a partial payoff to depositors of the First National Bank of Detroit, the last of closed bank in the world.

Under Jones' scheme, the RFC would advance \$83,000,000 to finance a 20 per cent "dividend" to all depositors, but only if a majority of the big depositors agreed in advance to turn back 10 per cent of their share so that all depositors with accounts of \$300 or less, could be paid in full.

Three of the biggest depositors are Henry Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler Motor Co.

Ford, with \$25,000,000 frozen in the bank, is willing to accept the Jones proposal.

But General Motors and Chrysler—his bitter competitors—are yet to agree.

Jones made a hurried trip to the city last week in an effort to

Continued on Page Five

WALLACE, BEAUTY PARADE TO DRAW THrong

Plan for School Parade Outlined by Instructors

Expected to be the feature Pumpkin Show event since the last school parade in 1928, officials of Circleville schools headed by Superintendent E. L. Daley, who is ably assisted by teachers in the various schools, are gradually completing their plans for this year's parade which is scheduled Thursday afternoon. It is hoped to have the procession in motion at exactly 2 o'clock, as scheduled on the official program.

The parade will form on E. Main-st, move west to Scioto-st, north on Scioto to High, east on High to Court and south on Court to Mound, where it will disband. Considering the small amount of

time the school teachers and principals have had in which to prepare for the big event much progress has been made. All will be ready when parade time arrives.

"OCCUPATIONS" THEME

The general theme carried out this year is "occupations."

The order of march and a description of what each grade and class will portray was disclosed at a meeting of the various school leaders in Mr. Daley's office Monday afternoon.

The American Legion drum corps, augmented by members of the Chillicothe unit, will "blast" the way with Pumpkin Show and city officials next in line, to be followed by the Hallsville band. The board of education will precede the first part of the actual school parade, a decorated automobile from the Jones and Stout garage carrying a banner announcing the general theme of the elementary grades. Another sign will be seen in the line of march at each change in the grades to tell what the next is portraying.

The first grades' theme is dairying. The girls of all the first grades will be dressed as milkmaids. Franklin boys will represent butter, being dressed in yellow and carrying baskets pretending to be delivering butter; Cor-

Continued On Page Two

Kidnap Tipster Is Threatened



Walter Lyle

Walter Lyle, alert filling station attendant of New York City, who brought about the capture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap suspect, by detecting a gold certificate, given him by Hauptmann, which later was found to be one of the ransom notes, is pictured back at his job at the filling station. Lyle has revealed that his life has been threatened.

C. of C. Planning Novel Pumpkin Show Souvenir

"Wooden Nickels" Placed In
Circulation; Redeemable
At Full Value.

The Pumpkin Show has never had an official souvenir and this year the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a novel souvenir and a novel method of its distribution.

The idea hinges upon the expression "don't take any wooden nickels" and the souvenir is in the form of a "wooden nickel." Its novelty lies in the fact that the souvenir can be used as money at the concessions of the Pumpkin Show and the Chamber of Commerce is guaranteeing the redemption of the "wooden nickels" that are not retained as souvenirs.

All concessions at the Pumpkin Show will accept the "wooden nickels" as payment for rides and amusements at their "nickel" value and persons desiring to furnish rides or other amusement to members of their families simply go to the booth which will be located at Court and Main-st, buy as many wooden nickels as they want to spend and turn these over to the family and they use them as tickets to the amusements.

The "wooden nickel" will be redeemed if desired at the booth where they are sold and provision will be made for their redemption up to Monday following the Show.

The "wooden nickels" are an all Circleville product. The wood material comes from the L. B. Evans mill and the work of making the "nickels" is being done at the "Kinney Kit" division of the M. G. Goeller Sons Company.

The souvenir is of wood and about the size of half a dollar and imprinted on both sides with lettering and pictures of the traditional Show pumpkin which make it a very desirable keepsake, or souvenir of the 1934 Pumpkin Show so ready to get your "wooden nickels" at the Chamber of Commerce booth.

FATHER PASSES AWAY

Elmer Farr, S. Scioto-st, inter-

preter operator for The Herald, re-

ceived word Tuesday morning that his father died suddenly Monday at his home in Lynchburg.

Continued on Page Five

Wheat Sowing Underway in Pickaway-co Tuesday

Monday, Oct. 1, was the fly-free date in Pickaway-co but because of the heavy rain Saturday the soil was too wet to do much wheat sowing. Many farmers were busy in their fields today while others will be sowing during the remainder of the week.

October 1 had been set as the date to begin sowing wheat in this section to avoid damage by Hessian fly, and farmers have been busy for the last week disked and prepared the seedbed. Acreage to

the county is expected to be increased because of revisions in the government crop reduction program.

Sowing on or after this date gives the farmer ample assurance that cold weather will destroy autumn broods of the Hessian flies before the wheat emerges from the ground, according to County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair. "Wheat destruction by the flies is not to be feared in the spring if crops are given a good start by proper ground tillage and applications of generous quantities of fertilizer," Blair said.

Flies are not completely fly-free in some seasons but they are safe enough to eliminate most of the risk of fly injury. Larvae, which develop in the spring if crops are given a good start by proper ground tillage and applications of generous quantities of fertilizer," Blair said.

Although rye may be sown by the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, 33, today at the hospital an attempt to save her life. She was reported in a semi-conscious condition.

Blood donors were called early today for Curtis 13, another son, who was still unconscious from the gas. After the transfusion, physicians gave him an even chance to recover.

A daughter, Christine 11, was reported out of danger today.

The mother and her four children were found lying on the floor of their small apartment by neighbors when smoke and the odor of burning food attracted their attention.

FAIRFIELD-CO ISSUES
\$15,000 RELIEF BONDS

A sum of \$9,323 will be sent to Pickaway-co by the state relief commission for October, it was disclosed today.

The money will be divided into the following funds:

Direct relief, \$5,262;

Emergency projects, \$2,956;

Transients, \$15;

FERA projects for "white collar" unemployed, \$715.

The October budgets of the state are \$164,195 less than allotted for the five weeks period ending October 4. At the same time, it was estimated that 194,918 families would require aid during October as compared with 185,291 in September.

The total amount to be dispensed by the state during the month is \$8,691,555. More than half is for direct relief.

CHILLICOTHE SENDS ITS BEST WISHES

Best wishes of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce for the success of the Pumpkin Show were expressed in a communication to The Herald today by R. E. "Mike" Myers, secretary of the organization.

Continued on Page Five

INSULL BEGINS FIGHT AGAINST FRAUD CHARGE

Sixteen Others On Trial
In Chicago Before Federal
Judge

SEE 3-MONTHS FIGHT

Aged Financier To Take
An Active Part

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—"The United States of America versus Samuel Insull."

In clear, ringing tones, this dramatically terse statement by the clerk of Judge James H.

Five bodies were recovered by (Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—"I feel fine... I know I'll be vindicated."

That was Samuel Insull speaking this morning after a hearty breakfast in his modest hotel apartment, as the hour approached for the trial of himself and 16 associates on mail fraud charges. Insull ate a breakfast consisting of grapefruit, dry whole wheat toast, soft boiled egg and coffee. He said, smiling:

"I fear the length of the trial more than the outcome."

Mrs. McKechnie, a quiet-faced, bespectacled woman, was dressed in black with a bonefeather in her dark hat.

She spoke in a clear, semi-husky voice. She told of how the McKechnie's lived in Edwardsville, the colliery town, near the Edwards.

Her daughter recently celebrated her 26th birthday, she said.

Freida was a telephone operator up until the time she died, she said, simply.

Then the mother of Freida related the details of the romance between her daughter and the handsome young mine surveyor who had a neighborhood reputation for being a ladies' man.

GAZES AT WITNESS

Through it all, Edwards faced the witness with his hands clasped before him, gazing steadfastly and intensely at Mrs. McKechnie.

"Freida and Bobby went to the same church," Mrs. McKechnie said. "Freida had a boy friend, George Thomas, but she gave him up for Bobby."

"Bobby used to visit Freida four and five nights a week. What did they do? Oh, Bobby would come in and just set."

"They would go for walks and to the movies sometimes. They were

Continued On Page Two

TWO DIE FROM GAS, TRY TO SAVE FOUR

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Medical science battled today to save the life of a Cleveland mother and three of her children from the effects of deadly carbon monoxide fumes which already have snuffed out the lives of two sons.

Howard Martin, 8, and his six-year-old brother, Ronald, died at St. John's hospital here yesterday afternoon from the poison fumes which escaped into the Martin home from a broken water heater.

Blood transfusions were to be given the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, 33, today at the hospital an attempt to save her life. She was reported in a semi-conscious condition.

Blood donors were called early today for Curtis 13, another son, who was still unconscious from the gas. After the transfusion, physicians gave him an even chance to recover.

A daughter, Christine 11, was reported out of danger today.

The mother and her four children were found lying on the floor of their small apartment by neighbors when smoke and the odor of burning food attracted their attention.

ATTEND WORLD SERIES

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland left Tuesday for Detroit where they will attend the opening game of the world series.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Garnett Melton, of Orient, who has been a patient in Berger hospital suffering with a fractured skull and other injuries received in an automobile accident three weeks ago, is reported improving.

Phone Pumpkin Show

Guests to The Herald

Are you having Pumpkin Show guests? If you are, The Herald would like to know about it. Just telephone 581 and tell the society editor their names and addresses.

Continued on Page Two

OPENING DAY'S PROGRAM FULL, STARTS AT 12

Secretary of Agriculture to Talk as Near After 7:30 as Possible

PARADE IS AT 7:15

Miss Pumpkin Show's Title Sought By Many

Circleville's thirty-first annual Pumpkin Show, destined undoubtedly to become one of the finest in recent years, opens at noon Wednesday for one of the biggest first days in many years.

Two major attractions have been arranged for the opening day, one the appearance of Secretary of Agriculture Harry A. Wallace, the other the beauty parade.

Mr. Wallace, a forceful member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, will speak at Main and Pickaway-sts at near 7:30 p. m. as possible.

Detroit Baseball Crazy As Opening Game Nears

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Almost as one man, the violent residents of this baseball crazy town arose this morning, uttered a prolonged, piercing shriek, leaped high in the air and forgot to come down. It was the day before the first world series the town had known in all of 25 years, an occasion so historic that business was practically inert and the only place where privacy was possible was inside a telephone booth.

Three hundred thousand people, it was estimated, were roaming the town looking for tickets for tomorrow's inaugural game between the Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. Long, patient queues waited at the mutely locked and silent windows. All through the night and well into the morning, a steady flow of motor cars beat their way into town from the upper Michigan peninsula and the neighboring states of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

WHOLE TOWN FILLED

Kept up like a concert violin by this long-deferred pennant for the Tigers and the dramatic, last day victory of the Cardinals in the National league, they came by rail, by bus line and planes and, long before noon today, the hotels were so taxed in their lobby limits that some saw fit to remove the potted palms and sundry bric-a-brac.

Nobody yet has found a way to remove a potted baseball man.

The Cards, a slight favorite in the betting, made the city this morning in an overnight jump from St. Louis and will work out at Navin field later in the day. They might do well if they don't make it too much later, inasmuch as showers were forecast for late this afternoon and there was even a possibility that the first game tomorrow might have to go by default.

Accompanying the Cardinals were the Dean boys, Delirious and his brother, Panegyric, not to for-

Smile From Charley



Charley Gehringer

This healthy smile is presented by Charley Gehringer, star second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who is expected to be an important cog in the Bengals' campaign for the baseball championship in the 1934 world series. Charley is shown at the wheel of his automobile.

get a rumor or two about the Cardinal staff.

It was figured that Delirious would win at least two of the games; whereas, if he isn't ready tomorrow, he'll do all right if he finds time thereafter to even pitch two games. He went for his last work two days ago when he won his 30th game of the year, thus earning the distinction of being the foremost pitcher of all baseball and, at the same time clinching the pennant for St. Louis with a shut-out over the Cincinnati Reds.

NEED BIG BROTHER

Delirious, hot or cold, simply will have to be ready or the Cards will be no better than even money, if that against a club that hits as the Tigers do. At the same time, there has been some talk for and against brother Paul for the first game, with Delirious untracking himself for the second here on Thursday and either Hallahan or Carleton obliging in the third game on Friday, opening the St. Louis end of the series.

But this being a series in which there are no off days, the best they could do with Delirious under that arrangement would be to pitch him in the second and fifth games and then forget about him, which is a bit difficult if not downright silly. In the first place, he ought to pitch the first, fourth and seventh games. In the second, he won't even forget about himself.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

NO MONDAY LET-DOWN
There was no Monday let-down in practice sessions of the Circleville high school football squad—A long, hard drill on tackling and blocking was the treat Coach Pete Herbolz had in store for his stalwarts Monday.

The team is preparing for a trip to Marysville Friday in which the lid will be pried off the Central Buckeye league race.

First the backs would carry the pigskin with every lineman on the squad taking a crack at them, then the linemen carried the leather—Later the ball was being passed from center with a back carrying, two guards going out to get the end; as a result the end bore the brunt of the smacking. It was a mighty good work out and one which should benefit the team since its tackling has not been keen.

FANS FOR CARDINALS

The consensus of local sports fans seems to be that St. Louis will win the World series because of the Dean brothers—A team which comes from behind as did the Cardinals merits the praise of the sporting world but fans should not underrate the Detroit team which has been resting on its oars for the past week waiting for the winner of the National loop to be determined—Every member of the Detroit staff is ready to go; is Dizzy Dean after working three times in six days? It is possible he will not start the series although fans would not be surprised if he hops onto that mound.

The Republican nominee attacked the bond-interest-moratorium proposed by his Democratic opponent, Martin L. Davey, asserting that "only disaster could follow such a program."

He attacked the "treacherous growth of bureaucracy" and pointing to the increase of personnel in the state highway department.

Speaking here, Brown charged the highway department had "significantly failed in its purpose." He also claimed that "a million dollars a year could be saved in the department and more and better highways built."

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tacked the bond-interest-moratorium proposed by his Democratic opponent, Martin L. Davey, asserting that "only disaster could follow such a program."

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Agreeing to settle for \$5 million and Walter Armentrout, Perry-twp, were released Monday from charges filed against them in Squire H. O. Eveland's court by Mrs. Jennie Seward, Darby-twp, who claimed they shot two turkeys belonging to her.

The Armentrout's are father and son.

Public money that should have been spent for public improvement has been expended for salaries paid those feeding from the public trough.

The Armentrout's are father and son.

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Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

D. U. V. HOSTESS TO DISTRICT MEETING

The Catherine Wofley Hedges Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will be hostess when the ninth annual convention of the sixth district Daughters of the Union Veterans meet here at the Post room at Memorial hall Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Mrs. L. B. Miller, Watt-st, is district president and will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Lucy B. Price, E. Franklin-st, is district secretary, and Lena Moore, of Richwood, district treasurer.

The morning session will open at 9:30 o'clock with registration. Mayor William B. Cadby will welcome the guests to the city and the address of welcome will be given by Miss Laura K. Mader, this city.

A luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon meeting will be opened at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Mrs. Melvin Yates are on the afternoon's program for a group of vocal numbers.

Officers will be elected and installed and reports will be given.

Tents from Chillicothe, Richwood, Columbus, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, Fredericks Town, Delaware, North Lewisburg, Baltimore, Westerville, and Circleville will be represented at this meeting.

PORTSMOUTH COUPLE MARRIED HERE MONDAY

Justice of Peace Harold O. Eyleand officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Olive Belle Bailey and Franz Lee Allen both of Portsmouth, Monday.

CHOIR REHEARSAL NIGHT CHANGED

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a rehearsal Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. instead of Wednesday night this week.

GRAND Theatre

Last Time Tonight
JEAN HUGO and DONALD WOODS in

"AS THE EARTH TURNS"

News—Comedy—Featurette

WEDNESDAY—Harold Terns,
FAMILY NIGHT PRICES

THE LADIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Will Serve

MEALS

At the Church
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY,

FRIDAY and

SATURDAY

Also have for sale there Soups, Chicken Salad, Crullers, Chicken Pie and everything good.

These will also be on sale at our booth on Court St. in front of Masonic Temple.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wallace Emmons and sons, of Columbus, are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st. The Sensenbrenner's will also have as their guests for the Pumpkin Show their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and son, of Columbus, and the latter's sister, Miss Floy Sexauer of Los Angeles, Calif. They will arrive Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson and Mrs. Robert McMein, of Postoria, will come Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Circleville-twp; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Nickerson S. Court-st. Richard Nickerson and Mr. McMein will come Saturday for a weekend visit at the Glick and Nickerson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, will have as their guests the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton of Columbus. The Hamiltons will come Thursday and remain for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, E. Main-st, will have as their guests Thursday, Mrs. Smith's father and sister, H. C. Breth and Mrs. Harry Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pickaway-st, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Gilliland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsminger of Saginaw, Mich. They will see the World Series at Detroit.

Ralph Smith, E. Main-st, has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will resume his studies at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.



Ask any owner what she thinks of her G-E Monitor Top Refrigerator. Owners praise it for its economy, service, convenience and speed of freezing 97% of General Electric Monitor Top Refrigerators purchased 5 years ago still are giving satisfactory service to their original owners. The Monitor Top is built for trouble-free, long life service. Its cabinet is of all-steel construction. Its mechanism is sealed in steel. See the new General Electric Monitor Top with its modern styling, stainless steel freezer, new convenience features.

*From survey made this year. It does not include G-E Monitor Top Refrigerators still giving satisfactory service but which have been disposed of by their original purchasers.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236.

Bride of Turkey's Kemal Pasha?



MRS. HORNBECK WILL HAVE HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st, has invited a number of out-of-town friends to a house party during the Pumpkin Show. Guests arriving Thursday will be Mrs. Clark Beale, Mrs. John Zahn, Mrs. Margaret Dick, Mrs. Belle Carter of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Sherman Cook and Miss Minnet Zahn of Columbus; Mrs. Mollie Harmon and Mrs. Mandane Lutz of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Jennie Tipton of Williamsport.

Additional guests at a luncheon Friday at the hostess' home will be Mrs. Charles Erdman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Charles Freed of Lancaster and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

Mrs. Phillips hostess to CLUB AND GUESTS

Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Court-st, delightfully entertained a group of friends at bridge, Monday evening, at her home. Guests were members of her card club and Misses Gladys and Marvin Howard. Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Sewell Dunton and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

Bridge was enjoyed at four tables and trophies for high score were presented Mrs. Allen Thornton and Miss Winifred Parrett.

A delicious lunch was served at the small tables after the game.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair-ave.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p.m. for monthly session at the home of Miss Margaret Long, E. Franklin-st. Assisting hostesses will be Louise Goldsberry and Lilly Mae French. A Christmas box will be packed at this meeting.

Monthly meeting of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterians church monthly meeting scheduled for Oct. 2 has been postponed one week when members will meet at the home of Miss Edith Haswell.

Lower Eliza Grange has regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Elm City meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial hall.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Isabell Maxey, E. Main-st. Members will make posters for the Pumpkin Show.

WEDNESDAY

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Musselman of Pickaway-twp.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Alta Bartley, Pickaway-twp. Mrs. George Jury will be assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

Monthly meeting of Women's Missionary Society of United Brethren church postponed one day.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters has regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Pythian castle.

FRIDAY

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel N. Court-st, have as their guest this week Mrs. Hammel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Turner of Rushville.

Mrs. Lawrence Warren, N. Viola, Glick and Miss Sadie Lee attended a group rally of Women's Missionary societies of the several local churchs held at the Miller Ave. Evangelical church in Columbus, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Troutman and family of Pittsburgh, Pa. came Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Schuster's father, Dr. G. J. Troutman, E. Mound-st.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Wednesday

Prices 15c-25c THU 7-10 P.M.

WEDDING BELLS THAT BROAD CAST MEALS OF LAUGHTER

HERE COMES THE GROOM

JACK HALEY MARY ROLAND NEIL MARSHALL PATRICIA ELLIS

BETTY BOOP Comedy Souvenirs

She found her self on a honeymoon...with the wrong man!

Betty Boop Comedy Souvenirs

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

REAR ADMIRAL RETIRES AT 64

Harley H. Christy Retires From Navy After Many Years of Service.

Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy, native of Pickaway-co, had retired today from active service in the United States navy after serving 47 years.

Christy returned to his favorite haunts in Ashville a short time ago to visit with friends. He expects to return to this city to spend much of his time.

He had served as president of the naval examining board until about a month ago when he went or leave.

Admiral Christy, who holds a Distinguished Service Cross, commanded a number of ships which transported or convoyed soldiers to France during the World War. It was to him that thousands of soldiers looked for safe landings.

He saw service in the Spanish-American war, was commander at various times of the Pensacola, Fla., air station, commander of the control force and commander of the 15th district, from which post he was promoted to president of the examining board.

Admiral Christy, who was reelected August 1, was born here in 1872.

His career in the service of the naval department was an interesting one.

Christy is a cousin of Mrs. Jay Wall, Watt-st, and of Mrs. E. E. Wolf, N. Court-st.

Keep Her in School!

Guard Against Severe COLDS This Easy Way

UNCHECKED colds may cause the loss of many school days—and lead to serious illness. Treat a cold at once—with Great Seal Cold Tablets. You will like this simple treatment—with its gentle laxative action and effective method of relieving colds. Compounded by registered pharmacists. Contains only well-known ingredients of dependable quality. At your independent grocer's.

The Stron-Biggs Company
Great Seal Bldg., Newark, Ohio
For simple congestion in nose or chest,
try Great Seal Cold Salve. For common
coughs—Great Seal Cough Balsam.

GREAT SEAL
Cold Tablets

"It's toasted"

PARALYSIS SURVEY PLANNED IN COUNTY

A county survey for infantile paralysis will be made in Pickaway-co Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, it was announced Monday by Walter J. Marion, general chairman of the county committee appointed by the Ohio executive committee on the state survey of infantile paralysis.

This survey is being made in every county in the state at the same time so that a complete record will be available. A check will also be made on the condition of all persons known to have been afflicted with the disease in recent years. This survey will be made through the schools with the cooperation of George D. McDowell, county chairman, and the county schools with E. L. Daley getting the information from the city schools.

According to Dr. Charles Beale there have been fourteen cases recorded in Pickaway-co since 1925 and the majority of these were cases during the epidemic in 1930. At the present time there are no known cases. Any assistance given by the citizens of the city and county will be appreciated in making this survey.

The county committee of which Walter Marion is general chairman is comprised of George McDowell, county chairman, Frank A. Lynch, secretary, E. L. Daley, Dr. Charles Beale, Harry Bartholomew, and K. J. Herrmann.

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Lilly, Watt-st, spent Sunday in Dayton, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Graves.

Four Prisoners Escape Cuyahoga Workhouse

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Four prisoners pried their way from the "unruly" section of the Warrensville workhouse, near here, today and were captured by other guards as they lowered themselves to the ground on a rope made of bed sheets.

John S. Huismans, in charge of the workhouse at night, said the

four worked their way out of their cell with a home-made screw driver. Then they overpowered William Harmon, night guard, and locked him in the cell, bound with rope they had hidden.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

People are Funny
and Lazy too

If they want a job done

they

Look thru' the pages of

the telephone book -

Is your name there?

How Refreshing!



Luckies



They Taste Better

So round, so firm, so fully packed—
Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—
they cost more—they taste better.

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1853, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER**MEMBER**

Ohio News Publishers Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week; \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year beyond first and second postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Chance as Detective

HOW often chance plays the leading role in detective work is illustrated in the arrest of the suspected chief figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

The nation's best detective minds—federal, state and local—had been at work on the Lindbergh case for more than two years. Practical-minded sleuths had run down innumerable clews. Others had exercised their faculties of deduction on one of the most puzzling crime mysteries in decades. Several suspects had been arrested at one time or another only to be released for the lack of sufficient evidence to connect them with the kidnaping.

Then came the break, not through what can be properly termed shrewd detective work but in a prosaic manner such as might occur in any case. The taking of the serial number of the gold certificates used by Colonel Lindbergh in paying the \$50,000 ransom handed over to the supposed kidnapers was a routine procedure, but if Hauptmann proves to be the actual kidnapers or if his arrest leads to the final solution of the mystery, it will have proved to be the vital factor in the investigation. It did not offer great promise at first. It soon became a public matter that the serial numbers had been taken, which placed the kidnapers on guard in connection with spending any of the ransom money. Several of the bills however, eventually were found, but the task of tracing the passers proved an impossible one to the nation's master detective minds.

Then almost out of a clear sky, came the incident at the New York filling station when Hauptmann paid for gasoline with one of the ransom bills. It is doubtful if the filling station attendant would have taken particular notice of this had it not been that the private possession of gold notes had been made unlawful. His suspicious naturally were aroused, and this caused him to report the incident to the police after writing down the number of the passer's automobile license.

From the police standpoint, luck, rather than shrewd detective work, gave Hauptmann into the hands of the authorities. This, nevertheless, doesn't mean that the federal agents and police who took part in the investigation are not deserving of credit. Much hard work had been done on the case by them. Despite slow and uncertain progress in solving the case, they had refused to give up and remained as vigilant as in the early days of the investigation. This vigilance was an important element in what may prove to be the answer to the question that had puzzled them for more than two years. Chance, nevertheless, seems to have been the nemesis in the case of the German carpenter who now stands charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Regrettable

AMERICANS generally, we believe, will regret the bickerings that marked the latest America's cup race.

Although yacht racing, because of its costliness and the fact that only a comparatively small part of the public is enabled to view it, lacks the popularity that attaches to many other sports, the contests for the America's cup have come to hold wide and genuine interest among Americans. This is due in no small measure to the good sportsmanship that has, on both sides, featured the contests.

The late Sir Thomas Lipton, who met repeated failure in his efforts to take the trophy back to England, typified almost the ideal in good sportsmanship. It was no secret that in the last races in which he participated a large number of Americans really hoped he would be the victor.

The latest contest was the first in which more than one protest had been heard. Three were registered in two of the races. Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of the challenger, appears to have been a little unfeeling in voicing his disappointment over the rulings of the race committee which held against him. This he attempted to correct later in a statement asserting that "we take home with us to England a very pleasant recollection of the sporting attitude of the American public" and making it clear that any criticism he had was directed only at the race committee.

They can't beat swords into plowshares while there is so much profit in munitions shares.

If he seems the worst bored man at the party, it isn't polite to tell him how bored you are. He's the host.

Lifting Her Head at Last**"DEATH SONG!"**
by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN**SYNOPSIS**

Seifert Vail, former opera singer, is stabbed to death in Lakeside Cottage of exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Vail brooded constantly over his wife's death. He continuously played the phonograph record "Waiting For You," his wedding theme sung in his own voice. This record was playing at the time of his death. A maid discovered Vail's body when she went into his room to turn off the record. Willis Clendenning, Milton Cross and James Ruxton, the millionaire, shared the cottage with Vail. Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, Loren Ruxton, and Dr. John Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, a nurse. Mark Hillyer, the playright, crippled from arthritis and bored by the monotony of sanatorium life, welcomes a little excitement. He sends his secretary, Bob Fowler, to investigate the trouble at Lakeside Cottage. It is discovered that Vail's room has a private entrance which opens directly on the grounds.

CHAPTER VII

I was about to remark that the door was singularly convenient for the murderer when Dr. Calvert came out of Vail's room. His shoulders were wearily stooped and his face was grim. It seemed to me also that he looked bewildered as well as troubled.

"The sheriff's a long time getting here," he remarked. No one answered and he sat down and stared gloomily at his white shoes. Presently he asked, "The phonograph started at 3:30, didn't it?"

"It did," Ruxton answered. "I know because I did not sleep."

"You didn't?" Calvert asked eagerly. He leaned forward and frowning with anxiety asked slowly, "Did you hear any unusual sounds during rest period?"

"No," Ruxton answered. "You see, my room is across the living room and at the other end of the cottage from poor Vail's."

Calvert glanced toward the door next to Vail's. The sounds of crying from that room had ceased. "Did Felipe say whether she heard anything?"

"She threw a fit when she found Vail dead," Clendenning answered.

"She ran out screaming and when Mr. Ruxton and I came out of Vail's room she was in her own room, crying. We let her alone."

"But doctor," I said, "Vail must have been killed while the phonograph was playing, wasn't he?"

"Who else but the murderer could have started it?"

"That's what I've been asking myself," he said.

James Ruxton leaned forward. "What do you mean?" he asked.

The physician answered slowly, as though he were weighing every word:

"I arrived at 3:50 approximately. At that time *rigor mortis* had already set in. One of Vail's wounds had bled profusely, and his pajamas and the lower sheet had been soaked with blood." He paused and his eyes swept our listening semi-circle.

"The blood is almost dry. Vail had been dead, I should say, approximately an hour when the phonograph started playing."

It was very hot in the living room, but I shivered. Clendenning's face had become pale and his breath came in short, rapid gasps. James Ruxton was the first to speak.

"Why was the phonograph started, then, and who started it?" Surely the murderer would not stay in Vail's room for more than an hour, and then attract attention to his presence!"

"I'll take a look at the remains," he said when the doctor had finished. He turned to his deputies. "Simpson," he said to one of them, "call Jean, the photographer, and tell him to come up with his camera and some flashlight powder. Then

tomorrow will certainly cooperate with him in and stand by awkwardly. Dr. Calvert introduced us to the sheriff and then turned to him and briefly told him of Seifert Vail's murder. Describing the manner of his death, he said:

"He was stabbed twice in the left side and one of the wounds appears to have pierced the heart. There are no indications of a struggle, so it's probable that Vail lost consciousness quickly from an internal hemorrhage or pleural shock. His mouth is bruised, as though the murderer had covered his mouth with one hand, possibly a hand on which he wore a ring."

"You see," Clendenning said, "Calvert's just broken the bad news about the phonograph."

When the sheriff and Dr. Calvert came out it was apparent that Finn was dismayed. He tugged at his sandy, graying mustache, a nervous gesture of uncertainty with which I was to become maddeningly familiar. Dr. Calvert pointed out the maid's room, next to Vail's and Clendenning's next to hers; on the other side he indicated Cross's room, in the front of the cottage, the bathroom and Ruxton's in the rear.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1933, by Joan Clayton and Malcolm Logan.

Illustrated by E. E. Chapman.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Accidental Poisoning Is a Constant Home Menace

Children Usually Victims of "Candy" Pills and Drugs, Says Authority, Urging Caution

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

ENERGETIC EFFORTS are being made to curb the number of deaths from accidental poisoning. At a recent convention of the American Medical Association it was pointed out that over five hundred children under the age of five years died in the United States in one year as a result of accidental poisoning. The accidental taking of insect powders, rat powders, paint, cosmetics and drugs were the most common causes for adult deaths.

Fatalities from strichnine poisoning represent the gravest menace to children. In many cases the child was attracted by colored pills or chocolate-covered tablets, often in the form of laxative medicines. As a rule these pills contain strichnine. Reports state that many a child has swallowed a handful or more of these innocent looking tablets and, of course, has been the victim of a serious attack of strichnine poisoning.

Antidote for Poisoning

Strichnine is an alkaloid, a common ingredient of laxative medicines and other beneficial remedies. If taken in small doses it is harmless. In large amounts it is dangerous, leading to prompt poisoning that may result in death.

The victim of strichnine poisoning is seized with sudden convulsions. He has great difficulty in breathing and appears extremely ill. Unless proper medical attention is given at once the condition proves fatal. The sufferer should always be taken to a hospital where more satisfactory treatment can be used.

While awaiting the arrival of a physician, if you are familiar with the antidote of the poison taken, give it immediately. If you do not know the antidote, give the white of egg, milk or strong tea. Encourage vom-

iting. This can often be accomplished by giving lukewarm water mixed with a teaspoon of mustard or salt. Repeat the dose every ten minutes until vomiting occurs.

Labels Poisons

The American Medical Association has urged the prohibition of the manufacture of pills containing strichnine. It has also recommended that sales of this drug be limited in quantity and only obtainable in small amounts. It is probable that within a short time suitable legislation will be passed that will guard against the danger of strichnine poisoning. Until then every effort should be made to prevent this serious catastrophe.

Laxative pills and all medicines that contain strichnine should be kept beyond the reach of children. Never keep medicines for an indefinite time. Discard them when you are through using them. They become valueless and clutter up the cabinet. Bear in mind that many serious cases of poisoning can be traced to the careless practice of reaching for a medicine bottle in the dark and getting the wrong one.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. G. S. Q.—My mother has had attacks from gall stones since last November, what would you advise?

2: What do you advise for liver spots? 3: I have some hair on my face and upper lip. I pull them out but they seem to increase. Will you please tell me what to do?

A.—She should take simple foods. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. 2: This is due to faulty elimination. Avoid constipation. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. 3: Fresh peroxide of hydrogen will bleach the hair and make it less noticeable. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A.—It's rotten luck!" says the grocer. "But of course you saw the sign that said 'Fresh Paint,' didn't you?"

"Yes, I saw it, but what does that mean? Do you suppose I pay any attention to your fresh signs? Didn't you have another sign there that said 'Fresh Eggs,' and don't I know that your eggs are always four weeks old?" If your paint wasn't any fresher than your eggs, my dress wouldn't have got smeared. You'll have to come across with a new dress, Mister Grocer!"

The grocer was just as polite as he could be, but he didn't like the idea of buying new dresses for ladies that he wasn't married to when his own wife wanted dresses so bad.

"It's rotten luck!" says the grocer. "But of course you saw the sign that said 'Fresh Paint,' didn't you?"

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M. E. Q.—How soon after birth can a baby born with a "hair lip" be fixed?

A.—This can only be determined by the physician who is familiar with the details in the case. It would be wise to consult your own physician.

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

LETTERS TO EDITOR**AT THE GRAND**

Jean Muir is discovering that being a near screen-star has certain disadvantages, as well as its well known advantages.

One of the disadvantages, she feels, is that the work leaves her comparatively little time for exercise.

To remedy this, she walked to work—three miles, each morning, from her apartment in Hollywood to the Warner Bros. studio while working on the production of "As the Earth Turns," an epic of New England rural life now showing at the Grand Theatre.

—A West Main Streeter.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Fast fun, variety and hilarious action characterize the spontaneous comedy "Here Comes the Groom," which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre.

Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Neil Hamilton, Patricia Ellis, Isabel Jewell, Sidney Toler and Larry Gray are the principal players. Edward Sedgwick directed the film for Charles R. Rogers, independent producer at the Paramount studios.

"Here Comes the Groom" is the hilarious story of a goofy piccolo

player who tries to be a bad-robber to impress his girl and is enforced to impersonate a runaway bridegroom for another girl.

The following unclaimed letters remain in the Circleville post office for the week ending Oct. 2, 1934:

MALE

Dunkel, Wilson S.

France, M. Y.

Hall, Cecil.

FEMALE

Call, Mrs. Nellie.

Thomas, Miss Louise.

player who tries to be a bad-robber to impress his girl and is enforced to impersonate a runaway bridegroom for another girl.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

4—Farm building

5—Possessive pronoun

6—Like

7—Scatter

8—Pouch

9—Hebrew name for God

10—Infidel

11—Seat for a rider

12—Free from something obnoxious

13—Tasmania is off the mainland of what island?

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Additional orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertising.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and no additional time at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be treated as one insertion, and for three times as ordered, printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for additional word of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail order advertising.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time per line.

Three times for the price of two.

Seven times for the price of three.

Printed Display Classified Turn-

ished on request.

The publishers will be responsible for any incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

LOST—34x7 tire, tube and rim between Circleville and Kiger's on Kingston pike. Finder please return to Pettit's Tire Shop, Reward. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds, Starter gears installed, Acetylene Welding, Cr. Machine Shop. —18

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving, Storage All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOE PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop, Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

TIN AND galvanized roofing. All kinds of metal work. Furnace repairing, specialty. Roy Huffer, 424 N. Pickaway. Phone 854. —22

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Sales and Service. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-74 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio. —33

STEAD WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S., Freeport, Ill. —33

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MIDDLE aged woman wants employment at housework. Inc. 512 E. Main-st. —36

Instruction

43—Instruction Classes

FRENCH LESSONS "Conversation reading, writing" by qualified teacher for beginners and others. Call 817. —43

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Four very fine young Hereford bulls. Call Donald H. Watt, Phone 730. —48

BOARD YOUR HORSE with Ned Thacher this winter at Grant Swearingen farm. Phone 6651 for rates. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Cromag's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37
2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 p. m., 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KESTLER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 6c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR

WITHOUT A

PRICE CLASS

FORD

V-8

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

WATCH THE

FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st. \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Automotive

GOOD
Used Cars
PRICED RIGHT

1931 Buick Sedan.
1930 Chrysler Coupe.
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.
1931 Ford Tudor.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1933 Long Dual Truck.

The Harden Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

4 BIG
Advantages
of

Dayton

THOROBRED TIRES

(1) Freeflex heat resisting cords

(2) Tempered rubber non-skid tread

(3) Silent positive 5 point traction

(4) Written Guarantee.

Gordon Tire &

Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Four very fine young Hereford bulls. Call Donald H. Watt, Phone 730. —48

BOARD YOUR HORSE with Ned Thacher this winter at Grant Swearingen farm. Phone 6651 for rates. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Cromag's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED... NOW

Classified Display

Financial

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Nending, Vice President
O. S. Hooyard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

effect a compromise. What luck he had, he is not telling yet.

Stalemate

The real story of the Russian debt stalemate is in the attitude of the career boys who opposed Russian recognition in the first place.

After Roosevelt had ironed out the main features of Soviet recognition last October, he turned the rest of the details over to State Department functionaries. Chief among these are Robert F. Kelley,

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE
No. 302
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Elizabeth C. Bean, Plaintiff.

Anna T. Wilbur and George A. Wilbur, her husband; Ned H. Bell and Ethel Bell, his wife; Frank Robinson, Dudley R. Robinson and Helen Robinson, his wife; L. Florence Bell, guardian of Joseph Franklin Bell, minor; L. Florence Bell, guardian of Joseph Franklin Bell, minor; R. Moore and The Second National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, Defendants.

Anna T. Wilbur and George A. Wilbur, her husband, who reside in the State of California, and Dudley R. Robinson and Helen Robinson who reside in the State of New York, will take notice that on the 8th day of September, 1934, Elizabeth C. Bean filed her Petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 1730, against the above named parties, praying for a partition of Real Estate belonging to Missouri Catherine Bell and devised in Item Five of her last Will. The Plaintiff is the child of William T. Bell, deceased, located in Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10th day of November, 1934.

RAY W. DAVIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23).

Classified Display

Merchandise

LIVESTOCK

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

BRINGING UP FATHER

DO YOU MEAN TO
TELL ME YOU DON'T
RUN YOUR HOUSE?
I'D LIKE TO SEE MY
WIFE TELL ME I CAN'T
GO OUT

THE ONLY THING
I RUN IS THE
LAWN-MOWER.
BUT I'M GOIN'
HOME NOW
JUST TO TELL
MY WIFE THAT
I'M GOIN' OUT
TO-NIGHT.

OH-YOU MUST STAY
AND DINE WITH US
TO-NIGHT.
I WANT YOU
TO MEET MY
HUSBAND-

OH-I'D JUST LOVE TO,
BUT I HOPE IT WILL
NOT INCONVENIENCE
YOU ANY-

AFTER ALL I SHOULD
STAY HOME SOME
NIGHTS -

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Faith Baldwin Sees the Creation of a Marian Martin Pattern

*The Famous Novelist Takes You Here, Step by Step,
Through the Great Organization Which Serves As a "Paris"
and "Fifth Avenue" Style Center for Tens of
Thousands of Women*

By FAITH BALDWIN

*Author of "The Office Wife," "Sky-
scraper," "White Collar Girl" and other
famous best-selling novels.*

THE other day, under delightful escort, I was taken through the building which houses a great pattern service, the Marian Martin patterns so popular with the women who read this newspaper. Although I myself cannot sew a fine—or even a straight seam—I have observed with great interest the sketches of frocks shown in the newspaper pattern service and have often wondered how such a far flung



A Dressmaking Expert Shows Miss Faith Baldwin Styles Are Made Up in Muslin Before Being Submitted for the Final Inspection of the Creator. This Step Permits Early Analysis of the Pattern as to Ease of Making and Economy of Material to Be Used.

**The Dressmaker
and the Grader
Make a Careful
Checkup on the Model for Comparison
With the Actual Sketch to Be Presented
in the Newspaper.**

and important business was conducted.
Well, now I know!

I went from floor to floor in this building, and watched the pattern in the making, from the moment of its inception as a design to the moment of its leaving the building, neatly folded in an envelope and addressed to the woman who had ordered it by mail. That woman is duplicated by hundreds and by thousands and lives in just about every city, town and village in every state in the Union.

The charming, blue-eyed personality of Marian Martin dominates the scene. In her office she creates styles, she makes the sketch, she indicates fabrics and color and that sketch is sent to the art department to be turned into the pretty, trim, and very real girl or woman who looks at you, in her attractive frock, from the pages of your newspaper. It also goes to the dressmaking department where, by the method of cutting out the master pattern which is peculiar to this pattern house alone, the pattern is assured an absolute accuracy.

This master pattern is of heavy paper, and when it is completed is reproduced with perfect exactness in tissue paper copies which are the actual patterns. Simultaneously machines are printing the written instructions for this particular pattern, amply illustrated with drawings of the frock in the actual making, which make the pattern absolutely fool proof.

Pattern and instruction meet one another in an envelope, which by another brilliant method is so addressed that there is never a mistake in transcription, and mailed immediately to the woman who has ordered it. I would like you to consider the care in every step of this operation. So careful is it that Mrs. Blank who has ordered a size 18 and a certain pattern number, gets just that, and in an amazingly brief length of time . . . she does not get size 20 or size 14. She gets what she ordered.

size 14. She gets what she ordered. There are numberless methods employed in the making and sending out of these patterns which belong to the business itself and of which I cannot tell you in detail. But I think I must tell you that I was so impressed by the swift and accurate efficiency of the entire procedure that I have talked about little else since the hours I spent in the pattern house.



Patterns Waiting to Be Mailed to the Readers of This Newspaper. The Marian Martin Mailing Service Has All the Efficiency of the United States Post Office, Enabling the Employees to Fill and Mail Orders on the Day of Receipt.

I watched the first sketch being drawn, I saw the copy for the final newspaper version being written, I saw the dresses being made in their muslin version and the master pattern in the process of cutting. I saw the envelopes being addressed to the women who had ordered the patterns; I saw them sealed and tied in bundles ready for the mail and I invaded the art department where in a sunny large windowed room the girls sat behind their drawing board and completed the sketches for newspaper use.



All of These Office Workers Open the Orders You (and Tens of Thousands of Other Women) Send in, and Direct Them to the Proper Department.



Each of These Two Women Is a Supreme Artist in Her Line. At Left Is Miss Faith Baldwin, Famous Novelist and Short Story Writer, Pictured With Miss Marian Martin, Stylist.

looked at me in astonishment. "But I do see them!" she replied, "often and often, hundreds of them, every day in the street!" And I realized that, of course, she did. Wherever she goes she must see her very own frocks, the styles she created, on the back of some slim girl or matronly older woman, who passed her by, unknowing, on road or pavement.

pavement.

Miss Martin's frocks are right and they are wearable. She has a soft spot in her heart for the large woman as well as for the slim young girl who wants to dress smartly and to her own advantage.

Marian Martin had clothes sense from the time she was a little girl in Philadelphia. She loves clothes and she designs them, every day of her life. And these designs, springing from the creative mind of a charming, beautiful woman are pricked into patterns and sent around the earth.

There is magic in these patterns . . . can't you see it? By their help a girl, living miles away from retail stores, or a woman whose income is so small that she can't dream of "shopping" can be suitably and attractively clad. What this means to the housewife, the youngster in high school, the girl dreaming of her first love, the grandmother whose life into old age is still occupied, there are no words to tell.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 222

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

WEATHER
Fair, slightly warmer Sunday.
Wednesday fair, slightly colder.

THREE CENTS

WALLACE, BEAUTY PARADE TO DRAW THRONG



GRAND JURORS HOLD SIX FOR COURT TRIAL

Dozen Charges Ignored as October Session Comes To Its End

HEAR 40 WITNESSES

Arraignment Expected Before End Of Week

Fate of Section 7A Now Up to Supreme Court in Houde-Union Controversy

WASHINGTON—The real struggle over the New Deal's labor policies is not being waged on the picket line, nor around the arbitration table.

These clashes are spectacular and dramatic. But the final decision on labor's legal right to organize in independent unions for "collective bargaining" will not be determined on these battle fronts.

It will be made in the quiet courtroom of the United States Supreme Court.

That is why industry, labor, and the Administration have their eyes glued on what has already come to be known as the "Houde case"—likely to become the cause celebre of current labor history.

The case grew out of a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board several weeks ago ordering the Houde Engineering Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to recognize the independent union to which a majority of its employees belong.

The NLRB based its action on an interpretation of the famous Section 7a upholding the demand of labor to organize unions for collective bargaining.

The Houde company defied the NLRB, refused to abide by its ruling.

The NLRB requested the NRA to "work" its Blue Eagle, which was done. It also requested the Department of Justice to prosecute.

This court test is now in the making. At stake is the fate of Section 7a, the heart of the President's labor policy. If the NLRB is upheld, the decision will be epochal in the history of American labor. If the NLRB is reversed, labor unquestionably will demand new legislation of Roosevelt.

Baldy

George E. Allen, Washington's "Baldy," Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has never had an official souvenir and this year the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a novel souvenir and a novel method of its distribution.

The idea hinges upon the expression "don't take any wooden nickels" and the souvenir is in the form of a "wooden nickel." Its novelty lies in the fact that the souvenir can be used as money at the concessions of the Pumpkin Show and the Chamber of Commerce is guaranteeing the redemption of the "wooden nickels" that are not returned as souvenirs.

All concessions at the Pumpkin Show will accept the "wooden nickels" as payment for rides and amusements at their "nickel" value and persons desiring to furnish rides or other amusement to members of their families can go to the booth which will be located at Court and Main-sts. but many wooden nickels as they are used and turn these over to the family and they use them at the amusements.

"Nope," Allen replied. "I gave us. I tried everything. But when my hair still continued to disappear, I decided the best thing was to cooperate and get it over with. So I checked in and began pulling it out."

Auto War

Three of the biggest producers in the auto industry are waging a hammer and tongs war behind the scenes.

The controversy—not directly connected with the motor vehicle business—is a continuation of a long-standing commercial feud. There is big money involved.

The dispute revolves about R.F.C. chairman George Jones' plan for partial payoff to depositors of the First National Bank of Detroit, the bank of closed bns. in the world.

Under Jones' scheme, the R.F.C. would advance \$83,000,000 to finance a 20 per cent "dividend" to all depositors, but only if a majority of the big depositors agreed in advance to turn back 10 per cent of their share so that all depositors with accounts of \$300, or less, could be paid in full.

Three of the biggest depositors are Henry Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler Motor Co.

Ford, with \$25,000,000 frozen in the bank, is willing to accept the Jones proposal.

But General Motors and Chrysler—his bitter competitors—are yet to agree.

Jones made a hurried trip to the auto city last week in an effort to

Plan for School Parade Outlined by Instructors

Expected to be the feature Pumpkin Show event since the last school parade in 1928, officials of Circleville schools headed by Superintendent E. L. Daley, who is also assisted by teachers in the various schools, are gradually completing their plans for this year's parade which is scheduled Thursday afternoon. It is hoped to have the procession in motion at exactly 2 o'clock, as scheduled on the official program.

The parade will form on E. Main-st., move west to Scioto-st., north on Scioto to High, east on High to Court and south on Court to Mound, where it will disband. Considering the small amount of time the school teachers and principals have had in which to prepare for the big event much progress has been made. All will be ready when parade time arrives.

"OCCUPATIONS" THEME

The general theme carried out this year is "occupations."

The order of march and a description of what each grade and class will portray was disclosed at meeting of the various school leaders in Mr. Daley's office Monday afternoon.

The American Legion drum corps, augmented by members of the Chillicothe unit, will "blast"

the way with Pumpkin Show and city officials next in line, to be followed by the Hallsville band.

The board of education will precede the first part of the actual school parade, a decorated automobile from the Jones and Stout garage carrying a banner announcing the general theme of the elementary grades. Another sign will be seen in the line of march at each change in the grades to tell what the next is portraying.

The first grades' theme is dairy.

The girls of all the first grades will be dressed as milkmaids. Franklin boys will represent butter being dressed in yellow and carrying baskets pretending to be deilvering butter. Cor-

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Detroit Baseball Crazy As Opening Game Nears

DAVIS J. WALSH
National News Service Sports Editor.

DETROIT. Oct. 2.—Almost as one man, the violent residents of this baseball crazy town arose this morning, uttered a prolonged, piercing shriek, leaped high in the air and forgot to come down. It was the day before the first world series the town had known in all of 25 years, an occasion so historic that business was practically inert and the only place where privacy was possible was inside a telephone booth.

Three hundred thousand people, it was estimated, were roaming the town looking for tickets for tomorrow's inaugural game between the Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. Long, patient queues waited at the mutely locked and silent windows. All through the night and well into the morning, a steady flow of motor cars beat their way into town from the upper Michigan peninsula and the neighboring states of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

WHOLE TOWN FILLED

Kept up like a concert violin by this long-deferred pennant for the Tigers and the dramatic, last day victory of the Cardinals in the National league, they came by rail, by bus line and planes, and, long before noon today, the hotels were so taxed in their lobby limits that some saw fit to remove the potted palms and sundry bric-a-brac.

Nobody yet has found a way to remove a potted baseball man.

The Cards, a slight favorite in the betting, made the city this morning in an overnight jump from St. Louis and will work out at Navin field later in the day. They might do well if they don't make it too much later, inasmuch as showers were forecast for late this afternoon and there was even a possibility that the first game to-morrow might have to go by default.

Accompanying the Cardinals were the Dean boys, Delirious and his brother, Panegyric, not to for-



Charley Gehringen

This healthy smile is presented by Charley Gehringen, star second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who is expected to be an important cog in the Bengals' campaign for the baseball championship in the 1934 world series. Charley is shown at the wheel of his automobile.

get a rumor or two about the Cardinal staff.

It was figured that Delirious would win at least two of the games; whereas, if he isn't ready tomorrow, he'll do all right if he finds time thereafter to even pitch two games. He went for his last work two days ago when he won his 30th game of the year, thus earning the distinction of being the foremost pitcher of all baseball and, at the same time clinching the pennant for St. Louis with a shut-out over the Cincinnati Reds.

NEED BIG BROTHER

Delirious, hot or cold, simply will have to be ready or the Cards will be no better than even money if that, against a club that hits as the Tigers do. At the same time, there has been some talk for and against brother Paul for the first game, with Delirious untracking himself for the second here on Thursday and either Hallahan or Carleton obliging in the third game on Friday, opening the St. Louis end of the series.

But this being a series in which there are no off days, the best they could do with Delirious under that arrangement would be to pitch him in the second and fifth games and then forget about him, which is a bit difficult if not downright silly. In the first place, he ought to pitch the first, fourth and seventh games. In the second, he won't even forget about himself.

He pointed out that the 75,000 farmers in this state who had signed contracts this year will receive a total of \$17,000,000.

On the ballots, which will be presented to farmers at community gatherings supervised by agricultural extension agents, two questions were written:

1. Do you favor an adjustment program dealing with corn and hog in 1935?

2. Do you favor a one-contract-per-farm adjustment program dealing with grains and livestock to become effective in 1936?

The latter question, according to Dr. Ramsower, indicated definitely that the government planned to carry out its farm relief plan over a long-term period.

Dr. Ramsower said he expected that at least 75,000 Ohio farmers would be among the 1,200,000 farmers in the nation to journey to the polling places.

"I believe that they will approve the curtailment program," he predicted.

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First results of the balloting in Ohio were not expected to be compiled until late this week or early next week.

Meanwhile, Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, warned that there was danger that both the acreage and production of corn would be excessive in 1935 unless there is some adjustment program in effect.

The team is preparing for a trip to Marysville Friday in which the lid will be pried off the Central Buckeye League race.

RALLY PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

NO MONDAY LET-DOWN

There was no Monday let-down in practice sessions of the Circleville high school football squad—A long, hard drill on tackling and blocking was the treat Coach Pete Herberholz had in store for his stalwarts Monday.

The team is preparing for a trip to Marysville Friday in which the lid will be pried off the Central Buckeye League race.

FANS FOR CARDINALS

The consensus of local sports fans seems to be that St. Louis will win the World series because of the Dean brothers. A team which comes from behind as did the Cardinals merits the praise of the sporting world but fans should not underrate the Detroit team which has been resting on its oars for the past week waiting for its winner of the National loop to be determined. Every member of the Detroit staff is ready to go; is Dizzy Dean after working three times in six days? It is possible he will not start the series although fans would not be surprised if he hops onto that mound.

The Republican nominee attacked the bond-intermoratorium proposed by his Democratic opponent, Martin L. Davy, asserting that "only disaster could follow such a program."

He attacked the "treacherous growth of bureaucracy" and pointing to the increase of personnel in state government, he concluded:

"Public money that should have been spent for public improvement has been expended for salaries paid those feeding from the public trough."

LAND VALUES RISING

SPRINGFIELD, O.—A statewide survey in Ohio shows that real estate prices are rising and that the increase in land values is greatly aiding building and loan institutions, according to James A. Devine of Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Building and Loan Association.

HOTEL St. James

109-13 WEST 45TH STREET

TIMES SQUARE

In the Heart of NEW YORK CITY

minutes walk to 10 theatres

and all best shops

Rooms with hot and cold running water, adjacent to Bath—

SINGLE: \$1.50-\$2.25

DOUBLE: \$2.25-\$3.50

Rooms with Private Bath—

SINGLE: \$2.25-\$3.50

DOUBLE: \$3.50-\$5.00-\$6.50

WATER FOR OUR BREAKFAST

WHICH FAVORED BY WOMEN

ENTRIES WITHIN ESCORT

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DOUBLE: \$2.25-\$3.50

Rooms with Private Bath—

SINGLE: \$2.25-\$3.50

DOUBLE: \$3.50-\$5.00-\$6.50

WATER FOR OUR BREAKFAST

WHICH FAVORED BY WOMEN

ENTRIES WITHIN ESCORT

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

D. U. V. HOSTESS TO DISTRICT MEETING

The Catherine Wofley Hedges Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will be hostess when the ninth annual convention of the sixth district Daughters of the Union Veterans meet here at the Post room at Memorial hall Wednesday, Oct. 10. Mrs. L. B. Miller Watt-st, is district president and will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Lucy B. Price, E. Franklin-st, is district secretary, and Lena Moore, of Richwood, district treasurer.

The morning session will open at 9:30 o'clock with registration. Mayor William B. Cadby will welcome the guests to the city, and the address of welcome will be given by Miss Laura K. Mader, this city.

A luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon meeting will be opened at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Mrs. Melvin Yates are on the afternoon's program for a group of vocal numbers.

Officers will be elected and installed and reports will be given.

Tents from Chillicothe, Richwood, Columbus, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, Fredericks Town, Delaware, North Lewisburg, Baltimore, Westerville and Circleville will be represented at this meeting.

PORTSMOUTH COUPLE MARRIED HERE MONDAY

Justice of Peace Harold O. Eyleand officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Olive Belle Bailey and Franz Lee Allen both of Portsmouth Monday.

CHOIR REHEARSAL NIGHT CHANGED

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a rehearsal Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. instead of Wednesday night this week.

GRAND Theatre

Last Time Tonight
JEAN MURO AND DONALD WOODS IN
"AS THE EARTH TURNS"
News—Comedy—Featurette
WEDNESDAY—SHIRLEY TEMPEL FAMILY NIGHT PRICES

THE LADIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Will Serve

MEALS
At the Church
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

Also have for sale there Soups, Chicken Salad, Crackers, Chicken Pie and everything good.

These will also be on sale at our booth on Court St. in front of Masonic Temple.

MRS. HORNBECK WILL HAVE HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pickney-st, has invited a number of out-of-town friends to a house party during the Pumpkin Show. Guests arriving Thursday will be Mrs. Clark Beale, Mrs. John Zahn, Mrs. Margaret Dick, Mrs. Belle Carter of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Sherman Cook and Miss Minnet Zahn of Columbus; Mrs. Mollie Harmon and Mrs. Mandana Lutz of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Jennie Tipton of Williamsport.

Additional guests at a luncheon Friday at the hostess' home will be Mrs. Charles Erdman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Charles Freed of Lancaster and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

MRS. PHILLIPS HOSTESS TO CLUB AND GUESTS

Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Court-st, delightedly entertained a group of friends at bridge, Monday evening, at her home. Guests were members of her card club and Misses Gladys and Marvin Howard, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Sewell Dunton and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

Bridge was enjoyed at four tables and trophies for high score were presented Mrs. Allen Thornton and Miss Winifred Parrett.

A delicious lunch was served at the small tables after the game.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montcraig-ave.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wallace Emmons and sons, of Columbus, are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, E. Mount-st. The Sensenbrenner's will also have as their guests for the Pumpkin Show their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and son, of Columbus, and the latter's sister, Miss Floy Sexauer of Los Angeles, Calif. They will arrive Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson and Mrs. Robert McMein, of Fostoria, will come Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Circleville-twp; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Nickerson and Mr. McMein will come Saturday for a week-end visit at the Glick and Nickerson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, will have as their guests the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton of Columbus. The Hamiltons will come Thursday and remain for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, E. Main-st, will have as their guests Thursday, Mrs. Smith's father and sister, H. C. Breth and Mrs. Harry Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pickaway-st, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Gilliland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsmeyer of Saginaw, Mich. They will see the World Series at Detroit.

Ralph Smith, E. Main-st, has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will resume his studies at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court-st, have as their guests this week Mrs. Hammel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Turner of Rushville.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Musselman of Pickaway-twp.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Alta Bartlett, Pickaway-twp. Mrs. George Jury will be assisting hostess.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Isabell Maxey, E. Main-st. Members will make rosters for the Pumpkin Show.

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Lifting Her Head at Last**THE LINDBERGH TRAGEDY****DEATH SONG!**
by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN**SYNOPSIS**

Seifert Vail, former opera singer, is stabbed to death in Lakeside Cottage of exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Vail brooded constantly over his wife's death. He continuously played the phonograph record "Waiting For You," his wedding theme sung in his own voice. This record was playing at the time of his death. A maid discovered Vail's body when she went into his room to turn off the record. Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton, the millionaire, shared the cottage with Vail. Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, Loren Ruxton, and Dr. John Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, a nurse. Mark Hillyer, the playright, crippled from arthritis and bored by the monotony of sanatorium life, welcomes a little excitement. He sends his secretary, Bob Fowler, to investigate the trouble at Lakeside Cottage. It is discovered that Vail's room has a private entrance which opens directly on the grounds.

CHAPTER VII

I was about to remark that the door was singularly convenient for the murderer when Dr. Calvert came out of Vail's room. His shoulders were weakly stooped and his face was grim. It seemed to me also that he looked bewildered as well as troubled.

"The sheriff's a long time getting here," he remarked. No one answered and he sat down and stared gloomily at his white shoes. Presently he asked, "The phonograph started at 3:30, didn't it?"

"I, I, Ruxton answered. "I know because I did not sleep."

"You didn't?" Calvert asked eagerly. He leaned forward and frowned, with anxiety asked slowly, "Did you hear any unusual sounds during rest period?"

"No," Ruxton answered. "You see my room is across the living room and at the other end of the cottage from poor Vail's."

Calvert glanced toward the door next to Vail's. The sounds of crying from that room had ceased. "Did Felipa say whether she heard anything?"

"She threw a fit when she found Vail dead," Clendening answered.

"She ran out screaming and when Mr. Ruxton and I came out of Vail's room she was in her own room crying. We let her alone."

"But doctor," I said, "Vail must have been killed while the phonograph was playing, wasn't he? Who else but the murderer could have started it?"

"That's what I've been asking myself," he said.

JAMES RUXTON leaned forward. "What do you mean?" he asked.

The physician answered slowly, as though he were weighing every word.

"I arrived at 3:50 approximately. At that time *rigor mortis* had already set in. One of Vail's wounds had bled profusely, and his pajamas and the lower sheet had been soaked with blood." He paused and his eyes swept our listening semi-circle.

"The blood is almost dry. Vail has been dead. I should say, approximately an hour when the phonograph started playing."

It was very hot in the living room, but I shivered. Clendening's face had become pale and his breath came in short, rapid gasps. James Ruxton was the first to speak.

"Why was the phonograph started, then, and who started it? Surely the murderer would not stay in Vail's room for more than an hour, then attract attention to his presence!"

"I wish I could tell you, Mr. Ruxton," Calvert said, "but I don't know. It's completely beyond my understanding."

They can't beat swords into plowshares while there is so much profit in munitions shares.

If he seems the worst bored man at the party, it isn't polite to tell him how bored you are. He's the best.

Copyright, 1933, by Joan Clayton and Malcolm Logan.

We all started at a shrill noise and then laughed, realizing that a car with unlined brakes had stopped outside the cottage. Dr. Calvert rose and opened the front door. Three men came up the steps and crossed the porch. The leader, a large powerfully muscled man who was beginning to get fat, said in a loud voice, "Afternoon, doctor. I hear you had some trouble here."

"I'm glad to see you, sheriff," the doctor answered. "Come in, please."

Dave Finn, the sheriff, stooped coming through the door and then, taking off his dirty Panama hat, looked at the three of us and said, "Afternoon, gentlemen. A hot day, isn't it?"

"He'll be more than worried before he cleans this up, if he ever does," Clendening said, chuckling. "He's in a spot. He wants to run for the Legislature, and he knows how important Sherwood Forest is in the politics of this county, so he's scared to death he's going to get in wrong."

"If he does his duty, the sanova come in Vail's room." He beckoned the other man and the two of them, with the doctor, went into the austere chamber where Vail had been murdered. The deputy Simpson went to the telephone and made his call. When he had finished and had followed them, I remarked, "The sheriff, seems worried."

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Faith Baldwin Sees the Creation of a Marian Martin Pattern

The Famous Novelist Takes You Here, Step by Step, Through the Great Organization Which Serves As a "Paris" and "Fifth Avenue" Style Center for Tens of Thousands of Women

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Sky-Scraper," "White Collar Girl" and other famous best-selling novels.

THE other day, under delightful escort, I was taken through the building which houses a great pattern service, the Marian Martin patterns so popular with the women who read this newspaper. Although I myself cannot sew a fine—or even a straight seam—I have observed with great interest the sketches of frocks shown in the newspaper pattern service and have often wondered how such a far flung



A Dressmaking Expert Shows Miss Faith Baldwin (at right) Precisely How Marian Martin Styles Are Made Up in Muslin Before Being Submitted for the Final Inspection of the Creator. This Step Permits Early Analysis of the Pattern as to Ease of Making and Economy of Material to Be Used.

The Dressmaker and the Grader Make a Careful Checkup on the Model for Comparison With the Actual Sketch to Be Presented in the Newspaper.

and important business was conducted. Well, now I know!

I went from floor to floor in this building and watched the pattern in the making, from the moment of its inception as a design to the moment of its leaving the building, neatly folded in an envelope and addressed to the woman who had ordered it by mail. That woman is duplicated by hundreds and by thousands and lives in just about every city, town and village in every state in the Union.

The charming, blue-eyed personality of Marian Martin dominates the scene. In her office she creates styles, she makes the sketch, she indicates fabrics and color and that sketch is sent to the art department to be turned into the pretty, trim, and very real girl or woman who looks at you, in her attractive frock, from the pages of your newspaper. It also goes to the dressmaking department where, by the method of cutting out the master pattern which is peculiar to this pattern house alone, the pattern is assured an absolute accuracy.

This master pattern is of heavy paper, and when it is completed is reproduced with perfect exactness in tissue paper copies which are the actual patterns. Simultaneously machines are printing the written instructions for this particular pattern, amply illustrated with drawings of the frock in the actual making, which make the pattern absolutely fool proof.

Pattern and instruction meet one another in an envelope, which by another brilliant method is so addressed that there is never a mistake in transcription, and mailed immediately to the woman who has ordered it. I would like you to consider the care in every step of this operation. So careful is it that Mrs. Blank who has ordered a size 18 and a certain pattern number, gets just that, and in an amazingly brief length of time . . . she does not get size 20 or size 14. She gets what she ordered.

There are numberless methods employed in the making and sending out of these patterns which belong to the business itself and of which I cannot tell you in detail. But I think I must tell you that I was so impressed by the swift and accurate efficiency of the entire procedure that I have talked about little else since the hours I spent in the pattern house.

Patterns Waiting to Be Mailed to the Readers of This Newspaper. The Marian Martin Mailing Service Has All the Efficiency of the United States Post Office, Enabling the Employees to Fill and Mail Orders on the Day of Receipt.

I watched the first sketch being drawn, I saw the copy for the final newspaper version being written, I saw the dresses being made in their muslin version and the master pattern in the process of cutting. I saw the envelopes being addressed to the women who had ordered the patterns; I saw them sealed and tied in bundles ready for the mails and I invaded the art department where in a sunny large windowed room the girls sat behind their drawing boards and completed the sketches for newspaper use.

There are as you see several sides to this business. There is the important

part which gets the daily completed sketch to the newspaper and the other part which makes the patterns of that sketch and has them ready to send out to all those who write and ask for it.

There are other cogs in the machine. One cog especially interested me. This was a pretty and serene girl who sat at her own desk and dealt with mistakes and complaints and was still not in the least discouraged over her sex, as well she might be.

For there are women who send for a certain pattern and who forget to mention the size they want; or who send for the size they want and forget to include their names and addresses; or who send size and number and name and address but do not enclose the necessary small coins or stamps; or who do everything else correctly but neglect sending the number of the pattern itself! With such letters this pretty girl deals, and she



Not the Least Important Worker in the Involved Business of Producing Advance Style Patterns Is the Artist Whose Task Is to Put the Finishing Touches to the Sketches Which Are Later Reproduced.

must be able to tell these women why she has not been able to send their patterns.

Besides these there are the other women, not, I am glad to say, many, who through some fault of their own have made a mistake in following the simple clear rules which come to them with every pattern and therefore are disappointed in the result.

There are other letters. Dozens and dozens of them. I was permitted to read a few and they created a warmth about my heart and a catch at my throat. Here was a letter from a girl whose mother makes the clothes for all the family. Her sister was to be married and would Marian Martin advise her if such-and-such a pattern in such-and-such a material was proper and would it be becoming . . . and what would she, as maid of honor, wear?

Here was a woman who made all of her own frocks from the Marian Martin patterns and who could not get along without them. She had made three dresses for a friend, she wished to make more. She had never done any sewing until recent years, but thanks to this service she was well and becomingly dressed and at the minimum cost. Here another woman who had used the patterns wrote to tell her age and height and weight and coloring. She wanted advice about materials, and she wanted advice about a hair cut and even the color of her shoes! All these letters are answered promptly and faithfully and so, you see, the pattern service does not entirely confine itself to patterns of dresses, it goes further and sends the inquirer in city or town or village, or on a lonely farm or ranch, the patterns for living, the patterns even of behavior which some woman, puzzled over a per-

sonal problem, has demanded . . . and which she will receive.

Fascinating as were the actual business details, thrilling as I found the efficient and accurate working of a great machine, impressed as I was by the atmosphere which pervades this business, the happy atmosphere which seemed almost tangible among the employees, I was more excited by the possibilities of the magic of patterns. I hadn't thought much about women sewing. In my own home I have seen the fad for family dressmakers wax and wane and the steady demand for ready made clothes take its place. I had given very little thought to the women who like to make their own clothes and those of their children and to the women who are forced to do the family sewing because of lack of income. I hadn't given a thought to the thousands upon thousands of women who with the help of a sewing machine, and carefully purchased material, clothe themselves and their daughters smartly and well through the years and the seasons.

These are the women to whom the pattern service comes as a friend. They may look at the sketch of the frock which is furnished them by the newspaper and so accurate a sketch is it that they will know what they will look like in that particular frock. They will order the pattern, they will buy the material. And then they will make the dress. They are successful, I imagine, about ninety-nine per cent of the time. They are proud of their success, they send Marian Martin their snapshots in the very dresses they have made.

I asked Miss Martin, idly, if she wouldn't love to see her dresses made up in material other than muslin. She



All of These Office Workers Open the Orders You (and Tens of Thousands of Other Women) Send In, and Direct Them to the Proper Department.



Each of These Two Women Is a Supreme Artist in Her Line. At Left Is Miss Faith Baldwin, Famous Novelist and Short Story Writer, Pictured With Miss Marian Martin, Stylist.

looked at me in astonishment. "But I do see them!" she replied, "often and often, hundreds of them, every day in the street!" And I realized that, of course, she did. Wherever she goes she must see her very own frocks, the styles she created, on the back of some slim girl or matronly older woman, who passed her by, unknowing, on road or pavement.

Miss Martin's frocks are right and they are wearable. She has a soft spot in her heart for the large woman as well as for the slim young girl who wants to dress smartly and to her own advantage.

Marian Martin had clothes sense from the time she was a little girl in Philadelphia. She loves clothes and she designs them, every day of her life. And these designs, springing from the creative mind of a charming, beautiful woman are pricked into patterns and sent around the earth.

There is magic in these patterns . . . can't you see it? By their help a girl, living miles away from a retail store, or a woman whose income is so small that she can't dream of "shopping" can be suitably and attractively clad. What this means to the housewife, the youngster in high school, the girl dreaming of her first love, the grandmother whose life into old age is still occupied, there are no words to tell.